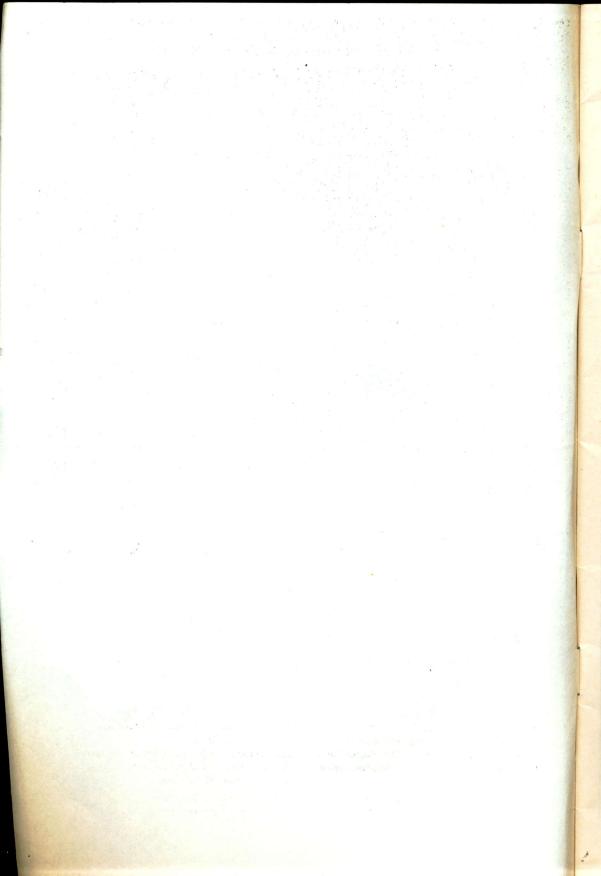


TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL CARMEL

# BACH FESTIVAL

JULY 20 to 26, 1959



## CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL INC.

FOUNDED IN 1935 BY DENE DENNY AND HAZEL WATROUS

#### SANDOR SALGO

CONDUCTOR AND MUSICAL DIRECTOR

The Carmel Bach Festival had its beginnings back in 1932 when Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous brought to Carmel the Neah-Kah-Nie String Quartet, with Michael Penha as its director and cellist. They presented the Quartet in chamber concerts, admitting season ticket holders to weekly open rehearsals. At the same time they organized an amateur orchestra, with Michel Penha as its conductor. For three years the Denny-Watrous Management presented the Quartet in a Summer Series of Chamber Concerts, featuring the Orchestra in special events. In 1935 the Chamber Concerts were combined with a three-day Little Festival of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, a momentous event which marked the founding of the now-famous Bach Festival. With the exception of three years during World War II, the Carmel Festival, soon expanded into a full week, has been presented annually, and is now in its twenty-second season, drawing audiences from all parts of the country.

1938 marked the end of the early period, when Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous engaged the distinguished Gastone Usigli to conduct, the B Minor Mass being added and the programs taking a long step forward during that momentous summer. The late Mr. Usigli, to whose devotion and prodigious genius for orchestra and choral direction the Carmel Festival owes measureless debt, took the podium for the fifteenth consecutive time in 1955. For the 1956 Festival the Producing Management engaged two distinguished musicians: Sandor Salgo as conductor and Richard Lert as guest conductor. Mr. Salgo, now conducting the Festival for his fourth season, has won wide acclaim and response for his brilliant, inspired direction, carrying on the established high standards of the Festival, which from the beginning has shown a steady growth in excellence with each successive year.

In the early part of 1958 the Carmel Bach Festival took out papers of incorporation, thus formally becoming what it has always been, a non-profit community institution, organized for the purpose of presenting the works of Johann Sebastian Bach and other composers of the Baroque Period.

The Carmel Bach Festival, Inc. would express its deepest appreciation and thanks to the Bach Festival Committees, the Soloists and Participants, the Musician's Union of Monterey County, the Carmel Fire Department, the Pine Cone, the Monterey Peninsula Herald, the San Francisco Chronicle, the San Francisco Examiner, the Carmel Music Society, Graham Music Company, the Carmel Woman's Club, the Carmel School Board and School of Adult Education, the Church of the Wayfarer, Pine Inn, the Carmel Business Association, Hills Brothers, Murle Ogden, the many friends of the Festival who have opened their homes to Festival Participants, to the members of the Festival Chorus and Orchestra, the staff and ushers, and to all who have labored and cooperated to make the Bach Festival a success.

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Peggy Cunningham Jack Van der Wyck

The Continuo parts will be played by Erich Schwandt, Harpsichord; Ludwig Altman, organ; Jeffrey Holm, Jean Fulkerson, Cello; James Harnett, Contrabass.

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Ida Flournoy Nell Hoyt Corliss Myers

Marion Parker Gertrude Ralph

Carolyn Solmonson

SOPRANO

Arleene Torri Eleanor Weil

Neeta White

Ruth Williams Zeala Wright

ALTO

Betty Axun Patricia Becker Kaye Benson

Juliette Havelka Helen Husby

Marjory Marsh Priscilla Nesbitt

Janice Niebel Nancy Stickney

**TENOR** 

John Craige Morris Dill Sam Harris

David Mills Herbert Myers John Somerville

**BASS** 

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Charles Oler Harold Ralph

Les Rhinehart David Schoenbrod

Joseph Wythe

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[also members of the BACH FESTIVAL CHORUS]

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Dorothy Newman

Nancy Pearce Inga Tarshis

TENOR

Patrick Dougherty Robert Faris

Paul Johnson

Richard Riffel James Umberger

BASS

Herbert Cabral Wilburn Fessenden Bruce Remsberg Carl Schultz Oliver Skanse Paul Veneklasen

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The inscription written on Bach's works with Bach's own signature.

## PROGRAM NOTES

by

#### EDWARD COLBY

[Music Librarian of Stanford University]

This year's Festival endeavors to recreate the historical and musical environment of Johann Sebastian Bach and the leading composers of his time. Each of the evening programs, bearing an appropriate title, brings together compositions representative of these composers.

The artistic genius draws upon the creations of his predecessors and contemporaries, and responds in some measure to the interests of his audiences. Bach's works were known principally to local German audiences and even Handel's most successful operas were seldom performed outside of England and several cities of Germany. Only the well-traveled scholar or amateur could have compared the mature Bach with the mature Handel. But with the musical treasures now available, we may not only set the works of Bach and his contemporaries side by side, but also hear much of the music which provided them with instruction and inspiration.

## MONDAY.....JULY 20 .....8:30 P.M.

## 

#### BACH AND HIS GREATEST CONTEMPORARY

Among Bach's great contemporaries Handel is considered foremost by reason of the breadth of his style and the universality of his appeal. His genius shines forth mainly in his operas and oratorios. Here he approached music as a means of projecting the inner character of each of his dramatis personae and of illuminating the dramatic situations into which they are drawn. Bach thought rather in terms of musical architecture, worked out to the most minute details, in which religious and philosophical implications may be found. Both composers were adventurous, Bach in the exploration of form and texture, Handel in exploring the potentialities of music to move humanity through secular and sacred drama. In their individual ways, each endowed music with a quality of expression previously unknown.

#### PROGRAM

Sacred Cantata No. 191, "Gloria in excelsis Deo"

J. S. Bach [1685-1750]

Chorus: Gloria in excelsis Deo [Glory be to God on high]

Duet [Soprano and Tenor]: Gloria Patri [Glory be to the Father] Chorus: Sicut erat in principio [As it was in the beginning]

MARIE GIBSON, Soprano

JAMES SCHWABACHER, Tenor

#### BACH FESTIVAL CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA

The three movements of this cantata are drawn from the "Gloria" section of the composer's Mass in B minor. In the first chorus, although the text is unchanged, the orchestration has been modified. The duet for soprano and tenor is a shortened version of the "Domine Deus" of the Mass. The final chorus is an extended version of the "Cum sancto spiritu". Dating from about 1740, the cantata was prepared for the Feast of the Nativity.

"Samson", an Oratorio

CAST · In Order of Appearance

In observance of the 200th anniversary of Handel's death

G. F. Handel [1685-1759]

# Samson HOWARD SUTHERLAND Philistine woman NANCY FOSTER Micah, friend of Samson NANCY PEARCE Manoah, father of Samson PAUL HINSHAW Dalila, wife of Samson MARGERY MacKAY Dalila's attendant SYLVIA STITCH Harapha, Philistine giant CARL SCHULTZ Messenger RICHARD RIFFEL

LAYNG, ADRIENNE MORGAN

Chorus of Israelites, Chorus of Philistines

Continuo: ERICH SCHWANDT, Harpsichord; LUDWIG ALTMAN, Organ

Handel began work on "Samson" in 1741, immediately after completing "The Messiah". The text was derived from Milton's poetic drama "Samson Agonistes" [1671] by the librettist Newburgh Hamilton. "Samson" is the first of a line of oratorios bearing a close relationship to Handel's operas. It has a list of dramatis personae, a narrative with clearly defined action, and an overall dramatic treatment which suggests staging. A striking innovation for that age was the assignment of a tenor to the role of the hero significant for the later development of opera.

Although Biblical in subject matter, the textual and musical treatment are along the lines of the classic Greek tragedy. There is greater emphasis upon individual and group reactions to momentous events than upon pictorial representation of the events themselves.

The scene is a public place in Gaza. Samson has been betrayed, shorn, blinded and imprisoned, before the oratorio begins.

**OVERTURE** 

SAMSON IN CHAINS

This day, a solemn feast Recitative [Samson]

PRIESTS AND WORSHIPPERS OF DAGON PREPARE FOR THE FESTIVAL

Awake the trumpet's lofty sound Chorus [Priests of Dagon]

Ye men of Gaza Air [Philistine woman] Awake the trumpet's lofty sound

Chorus

Recitative [Samson]

MICAH CONSOLES SAMSON

Recitative [Micah, Samson] Air [Samson]

Chorus [Israelites]

GRIEF OF MANOAH AND SAMSON

Recitative [Manoah, Micah]

Air [Manoah]

Recitative [Samson]

Air [Samson]

Chorus [Israelites]

Recitative [Manoah, Samson]

Chorus [Israelites]

Matchless in might Total eclipse O first-created beam

Why by an angel

Brethren and men of Dan Thy glorious deeds

Justly these evils Why does the God of Israel sleep

Hear, Jacob's God

For thee, my dearest son

Then round about the starry throne

ACT II

DALILA SEEKS A RECONCILIATION

Recitative [Micah, Samson, Dalila]

Air [Dalila]

Duet [Dalila, Attendant] Recitative [Samson] Duet [Dalila, Samson]

HARAPHA CHALLENGES SAMSON

Recitative [Micah, Harapha, Samson]

Air [Harapha]

Recitative [Samson, Harapha] Recitative [Micah, Samson]

Chorus [Israelites]

Recitative [Samson, Micah, Harapha]

Chorus [Israelites and Philistines]

But who is this With plaintive notes My faith and truth Ne'er to think of that Traitor to love

No words of peace Honor and arms Cam'st thou for this

Consider, Samson

With thunder armed Be of good courage

Fix'd in His everlasting seat

INTERMISSION

ACT III

SAMSON DESTROYS THE TEMPLE OF DAGON

Recitative [Micah, Manoah]

Chorus [Philistines]

Recitative [Manoah, Micah]

Sinfonia of horror and confusion

Recitative [Manoah]

Chorus [Israelites] NEWS OF THE DESTRUCTION OF THE TEMPLE AND OF SAMSON'S DEATH

Recitative [Messenger, Micah, Manoah]

MOURNING FOR SAMSON

Air [Micah]

Chorus [Israelites]

Dead march

Chorus and Soloists [Israelites]

PRAISE OF SAMSON

Recitative [Manoah]

Air [Israelitish woman]

Chorus [Israelites]

Old Manoah, with youthful steps Great Dagon has subdued our foe What noise of joy was that

Heav'n! what noise

Hear us, our God

Where shall I run

Ye sons of Israel Weep, Israel, weep

Glorious hero

Come, no time for lamentation now

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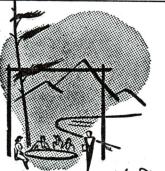
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## TUESDAY..... JULY 21..... 3 P.M.

## 

#### PROGRAM

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH [1685-1750]

Prelude and Fugue in B minor

Bach's loftiest monument in this form, written in Leipzig at about the same time as the Mass in B minor, to which it is akin in spiritual grandeur. The main fugal subject is quite unique in that it moves in intervals of seconds only. Towards the end it is combined with a strongly contrasting theme, making the work a double fugue of imposing architecture.

Five Chorale Preludes [from "Eighteen Great Chorales"]

By the waters of Babylon Now thank we all our God All glory be to God on high Come God, Creator, Holy Ghost Jesus Christ, our Saviour

This collection of Chorale Preludes and the "Art of Fugue" are Bach's last works. In their different ways they sum up all musical development of the entire Baroque era.

#### GEORGE FREDERICK HANDEL [1685-1759]

Concerto No. 4 in F major

Allegro-Andante-Adagio-Allegro

In order to enhance the public attraction of his Oratorio performances, Handel played his Organ Concertos during the intermissions. The organ solo part was largely improvised and the organ was far smaller than the one used to day in Carmel. It had only seven stops and no pedal.

#### IOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH

Sinfonia from Cantata No. 35 for Organ and Strings

Program Notes by Ludwig Altman

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## TUESDAY . . . . JULY 21 . . . . 8:30 P.M.

## 

#### BACH VISITS THE KING IN POTSDAM

The scene of this evening's concert is laid in the palace of Frederick the Great in Potsdam. As an "enlightened despot", Frederick sought not only to enlarge the domain of Prussia and his own influence as King, but also to enrich the intellectual and cultural life of his country. Following the artistic inclinations of his youth, he played the flute and became a successful composer. In these two roles he appeared at court concerts in the company of such musicians as C. P. E. Bach, J. J. Quantz and Franz Benda, all of whom were in the King's service for varying lengths of time. Through Carl Philipp Emanuel, who entered the King's employ in 1740, Frederick urged the renowned Johann Sebastian to visit his court. The King's hopes were realized in 1747 when Bach, accompanied by his son Wilhelm Friedemann, made the trip to Potsdam. Bach's biographer, Forkel, provides this account from information given him by Friedemann: "At this time the King had every evening a private concert, in which he himself generally performed some concertos on the flute. One evening, just as he was getting his flute ready, and his musicians were assembled, an officer brought him the list of strangers who had arrived. With his flute in hand he ran over the list, but immediately turned to the assembled musicians and said, with a kind of agitation, "Gentlemen, old Bach is come."

#### PROGRAM

Sinfonia in D minor Adagio—Fugue [Allegro e forte] Wilhelm Friedemann Bach [1710-1784]

Bach's eldest son is considered to have been a man of superior musical gifts, performing with skill and taste and composing meritorious keyboard, orchestral and sacred vocal music. His impressive Sinfonia in D minor is cast in the form of an instrumental introduction to a full-scale dramatic work, such as a cantata or oratorio.

Concerto No. 3 in C major for Flute and Strings

Frederick the Great [1712-1786]

Orchestra material loaned by the Free Library of Philadelphia The Edwin A. Fleischer Music Collection

Allegro-Grave-Allegro assai

RAYMOND FABRIZIO, Flute

True to the spirit of his time, Frederick the Great combined the qualities of composer and executant. His concertos and sonatas for the flute were written to be played by his august self. Concerto No. 3 is baroque in dynamics, melodic material, interpolations by the strings, and in the rhythmic motive of the slow movement. Certain aspects of the harmony and of the soli-tutti relationship, however, point away from the older style. The Grave is rich in expressive feeling.

Concerto in G major for Viola and Strings Largo—Allegro—Andante—Presto MILTON THOMAS, Viola Georg Philipp Telemann [1681-1767]

In his time Georg Philipp Telemann, a most prolific composer of opera, instrumental music, and sacred and secular vocal music, was far better known than Bach. He was the godfather of Carl Philipp Emanuel and a friend of Johann Sebastian.

In the G major Concerto, the "Viola concertante" stands out not so much because of the virtuosity of its part, a side from the cadenzas its melodic material differs little from that of the tutti, but through the delicacy of Telemann's scoring, which never obscures the solo part. An atmosphere of haunting melancholy pervades the Andante movement. Solo cantata No. 51, "Jauchzet Gott" for Soprano, Trumpet and Strings

J. S. Bach

Aria:-Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen [Praise God in all Lands]

Recitative: Wir beten zu dem Tempel an [We worship in the temple]

Aria: Hoechster, mach deine Gute [Highest One, may Thy mercies]

Chorale: Sei Lob und Preis und Ehren [Praise, glory, honor]

Alleluja

MARIE GIBSON, Soprano

CHARLES DAVAL, Trumpet

Composed for "the fifteenth Sunday after Trinity and for all occasions," this cantata may have been performed also at municipal elections. The outer movements, in which the trumpet is used to express jubilation, contrast with the more intimate inner movements. In the Chorale setting, two violins intertwine their imitative patterns about the stately hymn tune.

#### INTERMISSION

Concerto in G minor for Piano and Orchestra [Allegro]—Andante—Allegro assai

J. S. Bach

RANDOLPH HOKANSON, Piano

Between 1730 and 1733 Bach arranged for solo cembalo and strings his Violin Concerto in A minor, which he had written in Coethen about 1720, transposing it a whole tone lower. With a few accommodations to the differences in attack and sustaining power, the solo violin part of the original has been faithfully transcribed for the right hand of the cembalist while the left hand follows the continuo bass line. In passages where the solo violin was silent, the right hand fills out the thorough-bass harmony.

Ricercar a 6, from "The Musical Offering"

J. S. Bach

On the occasion of Bach's visit to Frederick the Great, the King invited the composer to try his Silbermann fortepianos, of which he had collected fifteen. Bach asked the King to give him a subject for a fugue, whereupon the master improvised a Ricercar in three parts. When the King requested him to do the same for six voices, Bach declined on the grounds that not every theme was suitable for such treatment, and substituted a theme of his own. However, upon his return to Leipzig, he worked out a fugue in six parts on the royal theme, designating it, as he did his three-part movement, Ricercar. Bach's use of the older term is attributed to the slow-moving opening of the royal theme.

The Ricercari a 3 and a 6 stand as the first and last movements of Bach's "Musical Offering" to King Frederick, the inner movements of which consist of canons and a trio-sonata, all based on the King's theme. The Ricercar a 6 is truly a "searched-out" ["ricercata"] masterpiece, which Hans T. David praises for its "Contrapuntal intensity, beauty of sound, depth of expression and its structure . . . a perfect example of monumental conception and impeccable delivery."



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# THURSDAY...JULY 23..... 3 & 4 P.M.

## 

PROGRAM

GEORGE FREDERICK HANDEL [1685-1759]

Fugue in A minor

Handel's Organ Fugues were published in 1735. There are only two copies of this original edition extant today. How can they be identified with certainty? Curiously enough through a misspelled word on the title page — a mistake which later editions corrected. One of these copies is used for this afternoon's performance.

## FRIEDRICH WILHELM ZACHAU [1663-1712]

Four Chorale Preludes

Through Adam's fall Christ lay in the bonds of death O Sacred Head, now wounded All Glory be to God on high

Zachau, an excellent musician, was organist of Halle during Handel's childhood. Handel owes his entire musical foundation to Zachau. He showed his genuine appreciation for his teacher in many ways. He copied Zachau's manuscripts, he visited him regularly, he provided financial support for his widow.

### GEORGE FREDERICK HANDEL

Fugue in B minor

## JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH [1685-1750]

Prelude and Fugue in G major

Four Chorale Preludes from "The Little Organ Book"

I call to Thee, Lord Jesus Christ

See the Lord of Life and Light [in Canone all' ottava]

From Heaven came the angel's host

Dearest Jesus, we are here [in Canone alla quinta]

Prelude and Fugue in F minor

Organ Chorale on "Thy throne I now approach"

[Bach's last composition, dictated from his deathbed to his pupil, Altnikol]

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## THURSDAY . . . JULY 23. . . . . . 8:30 P.M.

## CONCERT SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM SANDOR SALGO . . . . . . . . . . . . . CONDUCTOR

#### BACH AND THE CONDUCTORS OF THE SAN MARCO

Although the practice of antiphonal singing and playing is undoubtedly of ancient origin, the art of "cori spezzati" - separately placed vocal and instrumental groups - reached its effective development in the 16th century at the Cathedral of St. Mark's in Venice, where the structural design lent itself to this mode of performance. Here Adrien Willaert of Flanders achieved an initial artistic realization of the possibilities of antiphony. Andrea and Giovanni Gabrieli, uncle and nephew, brought the art into full flower. Giovanni's pupil, Heinrich Schuetz, bore the skill of polychoral writing back to his native Germany, where it influenced his own and successive generations of indigenous and resident composers. Its influence is felt not only in the polychoral motet, "Komm, Jesu, komm," by J. S. Bach, but in such instrumental forms as the concerto grosso, cultivated effectively by Antonio Vivaldi. With the exception of Vivaldi, who was a member of the orchestra of the San Marco, all of the Italian composers on this San Marco program served as chapelmasters of the Venetian cathedral.

#### PROGRAM

"Komm, Jesus, komm," Motet for antiphonal chorus

J. S. Bach

Chorus: Komm, komm [come, come]

[1685-1750]

Aria [Andante]: Drauf schliess' ich mich in deiner Haende [I place myself in Thy strong hands]

#### FESTIVAL CHORALE

Of the six motets composed by J. S. Bach, four were written for double chorus. They all date from Bach's Leipzig period and thus stand close to the end of the German baroque development of polychoral writing. According to evidence cited by Werner Neumann, Bach presented these motets in the Thomaskirche with accompaniment of organ or orchestra. In the present performance a separate string group plays with each of the two choruses.

Concerto in C minor for Oboe, Violin and Strings Allegro—Adagio—Allegro

J. S. Bach

RAYMOND DUSTE, Oboe

WILLARD TRESSEL, Violin

It is likely that contemporaries of Bach heard this concerto in much the same form as the present audience. The Concerto in C minor for two claviers, published in 1874 by the Bach-Gesellschaft, is regarded as Bach's reworking of a lost concerto for two violins or for oboe and violin. Max Schneider and Max Seiffert, working independently, have, by reversing Bach's procedure, restored this concerto to what was very probably its original state.

"Crucifixus," Motet for eight-part chorus

Antonio Lotti

He was crucified for us under Pontius Pilate, he suffered, and was buried. [c.1667-1740]

#### FESTIVAL CHORALE

Chapelmaster of St. Mark's from 1773 until his death, Antonio Lotti was a representative of the older polyphonic school of composition. His contemporaries, however, were impressed with the expressive qualities of his music, the severity of which was relieved by the free use of modern harmonies. His "Crucifixus" exemplifies his skill in the treatment of eight separate choral parts.

"Saul, Saul, was verfolgst du mich?" Motet for three choruses

Heinrick Schuetz [1585-1672]

Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? It is hard for thee to kick against the pricks.

[Acts 9: 4, 5] FESTIVAL CHORALE

Heinrich Schuetz has bequeathed an unforgettably austere musical dramatization of the Pauline conversion on the road to Damascus. The text, entrusted to three choruses is accompanied instrumentally by a trio-sonata ensemble—two violins and continuo. The voice of Jesus, "Saul, Saul, "rises in intensity, then mysteriously dies away. The passage, "It is hard for thee," brings momentary relief from the insistent cry. But the bold choral line which closes the work penetrates through the fading voices with renewed urgency.

Canzon Duodecimi Toni, a 10, for two brass choirs Edited by John Kolarik

Giovanni Gabrieli [1557-1612]

Among the works which demonstrate the younger Gabrieli's mastery of the art of "cori spezzati" are the Sacrae Symphoniae, published in 1597. The Canzon in the twelfth mode corresponding to C major, is for two instrumental choirs of five voices each. Throughout its two sections, the first in duple and the second in triple rhythm, it provides ample exploration of the varied possibilities of polychoral writing, echo effects, contrast, reinforcement, interweaving of the voices.

#### INTERMISSION

Concerto in G minor, F.XII, no. 3, for Violin and Orchestra [Allegro]—Largo non molto—Allegro WILLARD TRESSEL, Violin

Antonio Vivaldi [c.1675-1741]

Although this is a solo concerto, with the violino principale frequently assigned independent florid passages, the influence of "cori spezzati" is felt in the separate and contrasting roles often given to the winds on the one hand and to the string group on the other.

From "Vespro della Beata Vergine" [1610]

Claudio Monteverdi [1567-1643]

Invocation: "Domine ad adiuvandum meum" [Psalm 69: 2 and Doxology]

Come unto my help, O God: O Lord, make haste to help me.

Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.

JAMES UMBERGER, Tenor FESTIVAL CHORALE

Psalm: "Dixit Dominus" [Psalm 109 and Doxology]

The Lord said unto my Lord: Sit thou at my right hand until I make thine enemies thy footstool. The Lord will send forth the sceptre of thy power out of Sion: rule thou in the midst of thine enemies. Thine shall be the dominion in the day of thy power, amid the brightness of the Saints; from the womb before the day star have I begotten thee.

ELEANOR POTTINGER, KATHERINE SCHLINGER, Soprano JAMES UMBERGER, RICHARD RIFFEL, Tenor BRUCE REMSBERG, Bass

FESTIVAL CHORALE

Antiphon: "Pulchra es" [Song of Songs 6: 3,4]

Thou art beautiful, O my love, sweet and comely as Jerusalem; terrible as an army set in array. Turn thine eyes from me, for they have made me flee away. NANCY FOSTER, SYLVIA STITCH, Soprano

Litany: "Sancta Maria, ora pro nobis"

Holy Mary, pray for us

MARIE GIBSON, NANCY FOSTER, KATHERINE SCHLINGER,

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Hymn: "Ave Maris Stella" for soli and antiphonal chorus

Hail, star of the sea, God's loving mother and ever a virgin, heaven's fair gate. You who received that "Ave" from Gabriel's lip, establish us in peace, reversing the name "Eva." Break the sinners' fetters, bring light to the blind, drive away our ills, and ask for us every blessing. Show yourself a mother. May He, who, born for us, deigned to be your Son, receive our prayers through you. Virgin without equal, gentle beyond all others, win us pardon for our sins and make us gentle and pure. Make it your care that our life is without sin, arrange a safe journey for us that we may see Jesus and rejoice together forever. To God the Father be praise, to Christ most high and to the Holy Spirit be glory; to the Three be equal honor.

Translation by the Rev. Joseph Connelly

MARIE GIBSON, Soprano MARGERY MACKAY, Mezzo-Soprano CARL SCHULTZ, Bass

#### FESTIVAL CHORALE

The "Vespers of the Virgin" in general follow the prescribed liturgy and consist of five psalms with their antiphons, a hymn and a "Magnificat." Taken as a whole, the "Vespers" are, in the words of Walter Goehr, "a compendium of most methods of musical expression used by composers at this time of rapid stylistic development." Even elements of contemporary folk songs and rhythms, as well as French "airs de cour" are included.





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## FRIDAY . . . . . JULY 24 . . . . . . 11 A.M.

## CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

#### PROGRAM

"Golden" Sonata for Two Violins

Allegro-Adagio-Canzona-Grave-Allegro

Henry Purcell [c. 1659-1695]

WILLARD TRESSEL, SABINA SKALAR, Violin

Continuo: RALPH LINSLEY, Harpsichord; JEFFREY HOLM, Cello

"The Blessed Virgin's Expostulation"

MARGERY MacKAY, Mezzo-Soprano

Henry Purcell

Henry Purcell

Three Three-part Fantasies for Strings

CAPELLA DI MUSICA

WILLARD TRESSEL, Violin ELIZABETH BELL, Viola JEFFREY HOLM, Cello

Sonata in C minor for Oboe

Adagio-Allegro—Adagio-Allegro

G. F. Handel [1685-1759]

RAYMOND DUSTE, Oboe

Continuo: RALPH LINSLEY, Harpsichord; JEAN FULKERSON, Cello

"Nel dolce dell' Oblio," Cantata for Soprano and Recorder

G. F. Handel

Recitative: While the adored Phyllis reposes in sleep's sweet oblivion, Love persistently disturbs her peaceful slumber.

Aria: For in sleep she sees the image of her beloved.

Recitative: His imagined presence illumines the darkness of night.

Aria: Seeing her loved one in sleep's deception brings untold joy. But waking from this sweet illusion brings sadness.

NANCY FOSTER, Soprano JOHN MILLER, Recorder

Continuo: RALPH LINSLEY, Harpsichord; JEAN FULKERSON, Cello

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## FRIDAY ..... JULY 24 .... 8:30 P.M.

# CONCERT SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM SANDOR SALGO . . . . . . . . . . . . Conductor

#### LONDON IN HANDEL'S TIME

Handel arrived in London at a time when English stage music had begun to decline following the death of Henry Purcell, and the public was turning to Italian opera. Devoting himself to this fertile field of composition, he dominated the musical life of the city for the remainder of his life as composer, performer and impresario.

#### PROGRAM

Concerto No. 2 in B minor for Strings
Largo-Adagio—Allegro—Allegro
WHI ADD TROOMS

Charles John Stanley [1713-1786]

WILLARD TRESSEL, Solo Violin

JEFFREY HOLM, Solo Cello

Totally blind from the age of two, John Stanley was recognized by his contemporaries as a composer of considerable stature. His Concerto No. 2, first published in 1742, is a concerto grosso, with a concertino [solo group] and ripieno [tutti]. The repeated alternation of slow and fast sections is derived from the canzona and the sonata da chiesa, though Stanley's treatment does not appear to follow well-trodden paths.

Recitative, Sinfonia and Aria, "Cara sposa," "from Rinaldo"
Orchestrated by Francis Parmentier
JAMES SCHWABACHER, Tenor

G. F. Handel [1685-1759]

"Rinaldo," Handel's first London opera, is based on an episode from Tasso's "Jerusalem Delivered." The pageantry of the Crusades and the exoticism of the Holy Land provide the setting for this dramatic conflict of Christian and paynim lovers. In the aria, "Cara sposa," Rinaldo pleads for the return of his wife, Almirena, who has been spirited away by sorcery during the preceding Sinfonia, and he defies the powers responsible for his deprivation. Successful from its opening performance, "Rinaldo" established Handel's fame in his adopted city.

Concerto in E flat major for Piano and Strings, Op. 7, no. 5
Allegro di molto—Andante—Allegro
CHARLES FULKERSON, Piano

Johannn Christian Bach

Johann Christian Bach, youngest surviving son of Johann Sebastian, arrived in London in 1762, three years after the death of Handel, and his presence added another design to the pattern of the city's musical life in the mid-eighteenth century. The "London Bach" provides a link between the late baroque and early classic periods, displaying, in the words of C. S. Terry a resourcefulness and gift of melody which attracted Mozart and Haydn to study him." In the fifth of his second set of keyboard concertos, dedicated to Queen Charlotte of Great Britain, the melodic material and phrase structure clearly foreshadow Mozart, while the piano is still obliged to fulfill the dual baroque function of soloist and continuo.

#### INTERMISSION

Fantasia on One Note

Henry Purcell [c. 1659-1695]

When Purcell wrote his string fantasies at the age of twenty one, he was demonstrating, perhaps unconsciously, that he had mastered a passing style; indeed, these fantasies are regarded as the last known examples of this form. Purcell, however, imbued these compositions with the vital elements of his own musical personality. In the five-part fantasy on one note, the second viola sounds the whole note, middle C, forty times, while the other instruments, beginning with long note values, gradually quicken the rhythmic pace. The effect is one of mounting excitement intensified by sudden changes of tempo.

#### FESTIVAL CHORALE ERICH SCHWANDT, Harpsichord

"These are the cries of London town; some go up and some go down." Through the activities of the Academy of Ancient Music, formed about 1726, older English music was cultivated and widely performed at this time. Thomas Weelkes, Richard Deering and Gibbons each wrote a vocal fantasy based on the "singing commercials" heard on the streets of London. Vendors of fish, pies, vegetables and fruits, pest exterminators and chimney sweeps cry their wares and services, and we hear pleas for food for inmates of Bedlam and the Marshalsea prison.

Concerto for Harp and Orchestra Op. 4, no. 6
Andante-Allegro—Larghetto—Allegro moderato
ANNE EVERINGHAM ADAMS, Harp

G. F. Handel

In this type of baroque concerto the soloist plays throughout. Contrast is provided by orchestral reinforcing of the solo part. The concerto is known also as a work for organ and orchestra, or organ alone and was undoubtedly performed frequently by the composer between the acts of his oratorios.



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Four Sonatas

D major

F minor

C major

G major

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B flat minor, Book I

E major, Book II

G minor, Book I

D major, Book I

Two Sonatas

In manuscript - courtesy of Edith Woodcock

B flat major

G minor

Sonata in A minor, K. 311

Allegro maestro-Andante cantabile con espressione-Presto

Domenico Scarlatti

[1685-1757]

J. S. Bach

[1685-1750]

Baldassare Galuppi

[1706-1785]

W. A. Mozart

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## SATURDAY ... JULY 25. ... 8:30 P.M.

## 

#### AN EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY "POP" CONCERT

Popular concerts were presented in a number of European countries during the eighteenth century, the name and nature of the concert varying with the country in which it was held. In Germany, for example, "Phoebus and Pan" was presented at a "collegium musicum" in Leipzig. The first public concerts in England were organized in 1672, and during the succeeding century such a distinguished musician as Haydn was to make a triumphant appearance in the British capital. This evening's program is representative of the several types of popular programs presented in Europe in the 1700's.

#### PROGRAM

Concerto in E major for Contrabass and Orchestra
Allegro moderato—Adagio—Allegro
JAMES HARNETT, Contrabass

Karl Ditters von Dittersdorf [1739-1799]

Dittersdorf, Viennese by birth, gained fame as violinist and composer. The solo part of his concerto for contrabass is of true virtuoso quality, requiring great agility, skill in double-stopping, and the ability to maintain a generally high "Tessitura," with occasional flageolet tones. The concerto as a whole partakes of the "galant" style, opening with a "rocket" theme of the type favored by later composers. In the slow movement the melodic material suggests the "romanza."

"The Contest between Phoebus and Pan," . Dramma per musica

J. S. Bach [1685-1750]

#### CAST . In Order of Appearance

Phoebus
Pan
Momus
Mercurius
Tmolus

PAUL HINSHAW
CARL SCHULTZ
FRANCESCA HOWE
MARGERY MacKAY
RICHARD RIFFEL
JAMES SCHWABACHER

Continuo: ERICH SCHWANDT, Harpsichord

Chorus: Now, hasten

Recitative [Phoebus, Pan, Momus]: And are you then so arrogant

Aria [Momus]: Don't brag

Recitative [Mercurius, Phoebus, Pan]: You'd better cease your wrangling

Aria [Phoebus]: Oh what rapture

Recitative [Momus, Pan]: Pan, it will be quite a task

Aria [Pan]: My heart now is merry

Recitative [Mercurius, Tmolus]: Now let us hear the verdict

Aria [Tmolus]: Phoebus, in your lovely song

Recitative [Pan, Midas]: Come, Midas, let them hear your verdict

Aria [Midas]: Pan is victor

Recitative [Cast]: Why, Midas, are you mad Aria [Mercurius]: Though his brain is depleted Recitative [Momus]: Now, Midas, you had better go

Chorus and Cast: Sound again

Albert Schweitzer provides the following synopsis: "The matter for 'Phoebus and Pan' was derived from Ovid by Picander; but to insure musical vivacity he made liberal additions of his own. The sextet . . . order the winds to withdraw to their caves, so as not to disturb the proposed contest of song . . . The tribunal is arranged. Phoebus chooses Tmolus for his advocate; Pan selects Midas. Thereupon Phoebus sings a melody in which we find embodied a number of themes which Bach uses to express unspeakable longing . . . Pan sings a peasant dance-tune . . . Tmolus awards the victory to Phoebus and sings a song about music that is 'born of charm.' Midas . . . gives the prize to Pan . . . As a reward for his 'mad ambition' he is given asses' ears. Finally all unite in the praise of the 'charming music' that delights not only men but the gods . . . "

"Phoebus and Pan," a burlesque satire, was written in 1731, probably in retaliation for the hostility of the critic J. A. Scheibe. "The cantata is thus a product of the same spirit as Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," avers Schweitzer; "Bach wrote it in order to rise superior, in his music, to to the misunderstanding around him."

#### INTERMISSION

Symphony No. 45 ["Farewell"] in F sharp minor

Allegro assai—Adagio—Menuet—Finale [Presto · Adagio]

Franz Joseph Haydn [1732-1809]

Forbidden to bring their families to Eszterhaza, Haydn's musicians grew restive under continued confinement to the estate. Haydn decided to help them by writing a symphony in which one musician after the other ceases to play. Each player picks up his music, tucks his instrument under his arm, puts out his candle and walks off as soon as his part is ended. The pantomime was successful, and the orchestra members were given leave by the Prince the following day.

The "Farewell" Symphony, written in 1772, is a product of Haydn's "storm and stress" period. His démarches in musical form, tempo and choice of keys are at least as daring as his pointed poetic "program."

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#### 

MASS IN B MINOR

J. S. Bach [1685-1750]

MARIE GIBSON, Soprano NANCY PEARCE, Contralto PAUL HINSHAW, Baritone MARGERY MacKAY, Mezzo-Sorrano JAMES SCHWABACHER, Tenor CARL SCHULTZ, Bass

WILLARD TRESSEL, Violin
RAYMOND FABRIZIO, PAULA ROBISON, Flute
RAYMOND DUSTE, PHILIP KATES, Oboe d'Amore and English Horn
HERMAN DORFMAN, Horn
PENNY LORENZ, JOHN FESSENDEN, Bassoon
Continuo: ERICH SCHWANDT, Harpsichord; LUDWIG ALTMAN, Organ
JEFFREY HOLM, Cello; JAMES HARNETT, Contrabass

#### BACH FESTIVAL CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA

#### KYRIE

Chorus: Kyrie eleison [Lord, have mercy upon us]

Duet [Soprano and Mezzo Soprano]: Christe eleison [Christ, have mercy upon us]

Chorus: Kyrie eleison [Lord, have mercy upon us]

#### GLORIA

Chorus: Gloria in excelsis Deo [Glory be to God on high]
Aria [Mezzo-Soprano]: Laudamus te [We praise Thee]
Chorus: Gratias agimus tibi [We give thanks unto Thee]
Duet [Soprano and Tenor]: Domine Deus [Lord, God]
Chorus: Qui tollis peccata mundi [Thou that takest away the sins of the world]

Aria [Alto]: Qui sedes ad dexteram Patris [Thou that sittest on the right hand of the Father]

Aria [Bass]: Quoniam tu solus sanctus [For Thou only art holy]
Chorus: Cum sancto Spiritu [With the Holy Spirit]

#### INTERMISSION [Five minutes]

#### CREDO

Chorus: Credo in unum Deum [I believe in one God]
Chorus: Patrem omnipotentem [The Father Almighty]

Duet [Soprano and Mezzo-Soprano]: Et in unum Dominum [And in one Lord]

Chorus: Et incarnatus est [And was incarnate]

Chorus: Crucifixus [He was crucified]

Chorus: Et resurrexit [And He rose again]

Aria [Baritone]: Et in Spiritum sanctum [And in the Holy Spirit] Chorus: Confiteor unum baptisma [I acknowledge one baptism]

#### INTERMISSION [Five minutes]

#### SANCTUS

Chorus: Sanctus, sanctus, sanctus [Holy, holy, holy] Chorus: Osanna in excelsis [Hosanna in the highest]

Aria [Tenor]: Benedictus qui venit [Blessed is he who cometh]

#### AGNUS DEI

Aría [Alto]: Agnus Dei [O Lamb of God] Chorus: Dona nobis pacem [Grant us peace]

Bach's four monumental choral works, The Passions according to St. John and St. Matthew, the Magnificat and the Mass in B minor, were completed approximately within the span of one decade, 1723-1733. Together these works manifest Bach's predominance in German and Latin sacred music of the high baroque.

The immediate occasion for the composition of the Mass was Bach's interest in the title of Court Composer to the Electoral Prince of Saxony, who at that time was also ruler of Poland. Bach sent the parts of the Kyrie and the Gloria to the Prince in 1733, and after a wait of three years received the desired distinction. Whatever the relationship between personal and musical motivation, there is no question that here we have the greatest Mass of the baroque period and one of the greatest in the history of music. Its claim to supremacy lies in the grand lines on which it is laid out, the consummate artistry of its detail, and in the profound understanding of the Latin text.

Examples of Bach's surpassing "musical exegesis" of the text could be multiplied indefinitely. Generally speaking, it is accomplished by treating each idea as a separate movement, and by the illumination of individual phrases and words within each movement. For an example, in the Credo, after the words "I believe in one God" have been set forth, they are repeated in the three upper voices while the basses intone "Patrem omnipotentem," establishing musically the identification of God as the omnipotent Father.

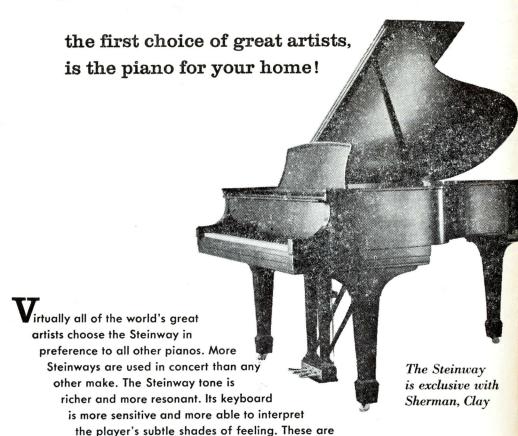
The present performance follows a baroque practice of assigning the more florid passages to a small group of singers, in contrast to those passages more appropriately sung by the larger chorus.

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